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The profitable publicity which St. John and the province of New Brunswick are receiving at the present time, from Montreal to Vancouver and London, and through a considerable portion of the United States, must result within the next few years in an influx of outside capital to develop resources, establish industries, and increase the working population. Our own people have been slow to realize their good fortune, but a new spirit is now pretty thoroughly aroused throughout the province. Whether we think of immigration, agriculture, the development of water powers, mineral resources, orchards, sheep larming, new industries, railway construction, harbor development or other enter prises; we find evidences of a general and do it."

**We show the contribution of St. John, who remember the dull days of thirty or forty years ago, may will rejoice at the change, and wish their days might be prolonged to see the St. John of quarter century hence. They who insisted that St. John must become a great city and one of the greatest of Canadian seaports were not deceived. And belink the kreater city will grow up greater and richer province, one of the most desirable for the home-seeker to be found in all Canadia.

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Let us examine the statement. Who is most likely to benefit, in the end, by the extension of the railway to localities where good tenement houses amid healthy surroundings may be erected? Is it not a fact that there is constant complaint about miserable tenements occupied by working men because others are not obtainable? Are we not constantly warned against the danger of creating alum districts and alum conditions in our cities? The remedy for such a state of affairs is the healthy tenement in the suburbs, and if a workingman spends five or six dollars a year more in car fares, he gains infinitely more in the health and happmess of his children.

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into the suburbs will beneat the kingmen, for it will provide an alterive to the ill-kept tenements in the re crowded portions of the city. It is haps not unusual at this season of the r for the workingman to discover alderine friends who are solicitous about German Barber's Extensive Business in Locks of Iron manic friends who are solicitous about his welfare, and perhaps also their criticism of the press should not be taken too seriously. But let us have the street 'allway extended into the suburbs, where healthier tenements may be provided, and the conditions of life for all those who have a small income made better.

THE PEOPLE REMEMBER

mposition in Case of Wagner
Admirers is Recalled and Some
Are Trying to Stop Sale of the The New York Herald's story that the Borden government is considering a modified form of reciprocity is probably not well-founded. The election campaign is too recent for such a change of base. It is true that Mr. Borden has forgotten all about the havy and the danger to the British Empire, and has taken the Nationalists to his bosom, and Mr. Foster has taken action to enable Canadian grain in

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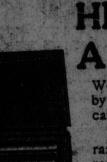
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adian Club the opportunity of hearing so inspiring an address. Dr. De Wolfe has given his subject much thought and overdrawn.

Are Trying to Stop Sale of the Hair

(Times' Special Correspondence)
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